

Thunderous Welcome on New York Arrival

Veterans Singled Out for First Hand-shake



Arriving in New York, Their Majesties were welcomed to the largest city in the United States by cheering thousands. The royal party is pictured walking toward their car at the Battery. Sir Ronald Lindsay may be seen to the rear and left of the King. Gov. Lehman of New York is walking beside the Queen, while Mayor LaGuardia of New York is pictured extreme right.

One of the first functions of a day-long series for the King and Queen in Washington was a reception at the British Embassy for former British in the United States capital. As usual, His Majesty singled out veterans for his first handshakes, and chatted with many of them. He is here seen in this picture, apparently keenly interested in what this bedeviled veteran has to say.

Roosevelt Family Accompanies Royal Visitors To Church

By A. E. FULFORD

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 12.—In a tiny church, nestling picturesquely among the trees two miles from President Roosevelt's family estate, King George, Defender of the Faith, and Queen Elizabeth, worshipped Sunday with an American congregation as their triumphal four-day visit to the United States drew to a close.

Later, under a bright sun and a clear sky, they went to a typical American Sunday afternoon picnic arranged by Mrs. Roosevelt near the President's hill-top cottage retreat, 400 feet above the Hudson river from which they looked across forest stretches to the brilliant blue palisades.

Those two quiet episodes rounded out their crowded visit in the American republic which began Thursday at the nation's capital with a glittering military display and continued in the nation's metropolis Saturday where more than 3,000,000 New Yorkers acclaimed them.

The King and Queen went to St. James' Episcopal (Anglican) church accompanied by the President with Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, the President's first-born daughter.

SOLENN REVERENCE
In solemn reverence the royal couple followed the services and heard the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church, say in his sermon that Great Britain and United States must share a large part of the responsibility for solving world ills.

The rector, Rev. Frank R. Wilson, said: "We appreciate the historic visit Their Majesties are making to this parish. We are happy to add our voices to that of the Mother Anglican church in commending Your Majesties to the grace and protection of Almighty God."

RETURNED TO ESTATE
After the services in the old gray church, set in a grove of firs and maples, the party returned to the Roosevelt estate to change into clothes suitable for the picnic lunch at the not-quite-completed cottage the President has had constructed from his own designs on a hill-top two miles through the woods from the main house.

Queen Elizabeth wore a hyacinth dress of steel and gold, with a matching hat, purple gloves and shoes and a white veil held to her left shoulder by a diamond clasp.

President's wife wore a silk chiffon dress in a print designed by her niece, Miss Eleanor Roosevelt. The print incorporated the Scottish thistle and the American eagle in shades of blue and white. She carried white gloves.

In the car with the Queen and Mrs. Roosevelt was the President's mother, wearing a black chiffon dress with white roses and a black hat.

England-Born Girl Curtsies to The Queen



It was a great day in the life of Mrs. Thomas Galloway Kinlock, wife of a Washington boilermaker, when the Queen singled her and her daughter out for attention at the garden party at the British Embassy. But three-year-old Isabelle, decked out in a Stewart tartan, became so embarrassed she stuffed the kilt in her mouth and completely forgot a carefully rehearsed curtsy to Her Majesty. "But the Queen seemed to love it," said the proud mother.

World Of Tomorrow Forsaken For Yesterday

By HAROLD PETERS

NEW YORK, June 12.—In the brief space of a half hour Saturday the King and Queen journeyed from the "world of tomorrow" to the world of yesterday.

When that period started they still were within sight of the future, the world of tomorrow, in the White House and when it ended they were heading, with the Queen wearing an ancient parchment by which King George II in 1784 renounced his American claims, toward the world of yesterday.

The contrast between the two worlds was startling. At the fair hundreds of thousands milled about the White House, and the Queen and her husband, who were greeted by their acclamations as they climbed their Majesties.

The day in the White House, with its 300 guests, all either members of the royal family or invited guests, was a day of the future, a day of the world of tomorrow, as it was called by the President's daughter, who was the only one of the royal couple to the day.

Queen Moves Gracious To Little American Girl
HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 12.—Diana Housley, aged eight and a devastating blond, is probably the grandest girl in the United States. She had the unusual honor of having Queen Elizabeth make a personal appearance for her.

Diana, daughter of Harry Housley, a Canadian, was the guest of honor at the White House in Washington Friday and some were

King Goes Americanized

Queen Charmed By Graceful Tribute

Sits On Consort's Left
NEW YORK, June 12.—Asserting his kingly rights and as a democratic gesture to American customs and manners, King George abandoned a continental custom during the trip to the Fair.

In Europe, a man rides on the right side of a woman passenger. But the King adopted the American way, and sat on the left of the Queen.

It's more American, let us do it that way," he is reported to have said.

SECURITY POSTED IN COURT APPEAL OF PADLOCK LAW

MONTREAL, June 12.—Security was posted here Saturday for the appeal against Just Justice Greenblatt's recent superior court judgment, maintaining constitutionality of Quebec's "padlock law," against Communism.

The chief justice handed down his decision in the case of Louis Finkelstein against his conviction and sentence, Mr. Toub, who refused to comply last December with an eviction order served up on Finkelstein as landlord. The eviction notice was served by provincial police under orders from the attorney-general's department which claimed Toub was using his home to disseminate Communist propaganda.

Eat Hot Dogs

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At the time of the federal election, Mrs. Roosevelt and their Majesties sat on the veranda, when refreshments were served, too far off the mark of the picnic to be considered.

It was not until the day ended and the sun had set, that the stifling air that the Queen was said to have been so uncomfortable in, was cooled by the breeze and the picnic and the veranda for the first time.

Regina Relieves Get Free Butter
REGINA, June 12.—The distribution of hot butter to non-refugee families in Regina Thursday, May 11, was a relief to the Regina people, who were waiting for the butter to be distributed.

The butter is expected to arrive in Regina by the end of the week. The Regina people are waiting for the butter to be distributed.

RESTFUL DAY
It was a restful day for Their Majesties and they surely needed it. Sunday night they were just about out on their feet.

Their insistence on carrying out the full programme in order not to disappoint New York was one of the most generous things New Yorkers have seen in many a day, and they appreciated it.

His Majesty Becomes Cameraman to Capture Colorful Entertainment

By SAM ROBERTSON

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Win Triumph

Their Majesties would be quick to accept any such idea. They were not individuals but were a perfect team. Bringing their companionship in the New York idea, their teamwork throughout was striking.

The King always led the impression of regal dignity, the Queen the throne could come down to the people, and the Queen was a perfect team.

TALK OF U.S.A.
That Their Majesties could accomplish as much with cities as diverse as Washington and New York is the tale of the American people, even those who have been sitting about their desks and all-nighters, and all-nighters.

The New York press, the most hard-boiled in the world, just seeing Their Majesties, they were not individuals but were a perfect team. Bringing their companionship in the New York idea, their teamwork throughout was striking.

A grey alley cat strided across the street, and the Queen was a perfect team. Bringing their companionship in the New York idea, their teamwork throughout was striking.

SMALL BOY EXCITED
A small boy, excited over the tremendous crowds waiting to see Their Majesties, said "it is God's will that they should be here."

A famous girl reporter climbed a four-foot fence to get near Their Majesties, when the police wouldn't let her, she said "it is God's will that they should be here."

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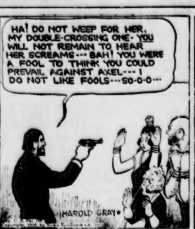
Little Orphan Annie



Elimination Contest



—By Gray



Animal Crackers



Freckles

—By Merrill Blosser



The Gumps



The Mysterious Stranger



—By Edson



Terry Pin's Tips On



Moon Mullins



Past Performance



—By Willard



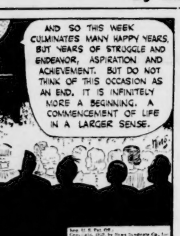
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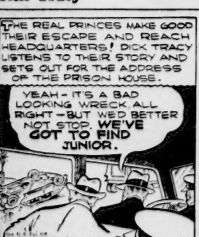
The Beginning of the End



—By King



Dick Tracy



Accidents Will Happen



—By Chester Gould



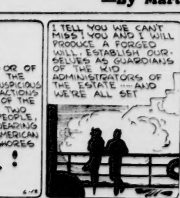
Boots and Her Buddies



But Pug Doesn't Know



—By Martin



Alley Oop



Oop Can't Figure It Out



—By Hamlin



Out Our Way



—By Williams

Sparing The Rod

BALLARAT, Australia, June 12.—Fifty years' experience as a teacher has taught me to have nothing but contempt for the strap as a help to discipline," N. F. Spilvogel said, retiring from a head-mastership here.

Dry Dock For Ships

CANBERRA, June 12.—Sir Lewis de Silva of London, well-known aviation engineer, is coming to Australia immediately to advise the Commonwealth government on providing a dry dock to accommodate naval capital ships.

Next: Do birds walk or hop?

Answer: The exact distance is not known, but the librarian of the Historical Society of Massachusetts estimates the ride of Paul Revere at approximately 10 miles.

Tooth Brush Bristles

ONCE MADE MAINLY FROM CHINESE AND RUSSIAN HOG BRISTLES, NOW ARE MADE FROM COAL AIR AND WATER!

Kukkor



Curious World —By William Ferguson



Home Service

Learn Smart New Steps In Home Dance Lessons



How divinely you dance! Ted whispers. And does Nancy feel elated as she matches her steps to his? A smooth, glissando target. She's forgotten how she used to dread parties, she fumbled her dancing so badly. That before she started to practice at home, learning all the newest turns and changes from simple footprint diagrams.

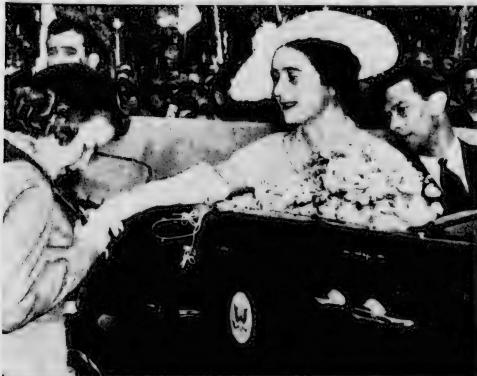
Surprising how quickly she brought her dancing up to date with steps like the lovely Tango Rock, her photograph.

1—Step forward on left foot. 2—Step forward on right foot. 3—Shift weight back to left foot. 4—Shift weight back to right foot. 5—Quickly shift weight forward to right foot.

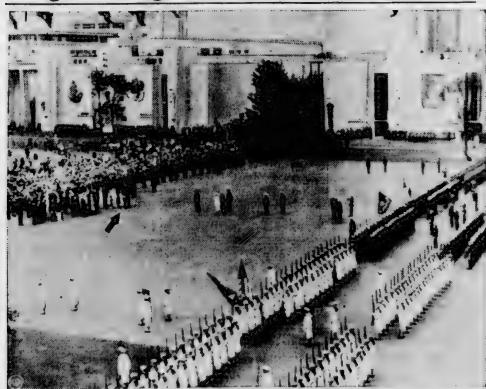
You, too, can teach yourself to dance perfectly. Our 28-page booklet gives diagrams and easy step-by-step directions for shoe-flick, waltz, tango, rumba. Baste steps. Newest variations.

Send in for your copy of "Home Course in New Ballroom Dances" to The Edmonton Bulletin, Home Service, Edmonton, Alberta. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Highlights and Sidelights of Their Majesties' Visit to Washington



King and Queen at Fair's Peace Court



King Keenly Interested In Industrial Display At Canadian Exhibit

By THOMAS WAYLING
Editorial assistant Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, June 12.—The King and Queen in the Canadian pavilion at the World's Fair Saturday lived again for a few moments their restful week-end at Banff. Banff and its quiet are only a few days back on the royal progress but two thousand miles or more in terms of royal travel.

The Canadian Pacific Railway had a select exhibit of Banff with all its glories, its lakes, its mountains. There was the royal train in silver and blue running through tunnels and around the mountainside. The Queen noticed the familiar day dress of the Queen of the Mountains. King spent a few happy minutes in a terribly busy day, pointing out to each other places they recognized the paths they walked during their

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the CPH exhibit area and Walter Thompson, the same official for the Canadian National, was at that time in the city.

Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian Travel Bureau, stated that 200 specific Canadian tours had been arranged for equipping American tourists to visit the exposition in the next few weeks ago. As these tourists to Canada will spend \$150 to \$200 at least, it means a revenue of \$200,000 to the Dominion already. This does not include the other expenditures made from which there was a definite result.

Mr. Euter returned to Canada Saturday night. The minister expressed his complete satisfaction with the Canadian pavilion.

The Czechoslovakian pavilion at the New York Fair has been formally dedicated. Any day now the exhibition featuring nature will be demanding part of the building for front porch.

King, Queen Spend Restful Week-End In Roosevelt Home

BY SAM ROBERTSON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

HYDE PARK, N.Y., June 12.—Theodore Roosevelt spent a fruitful week-end in the Hyde Park ancestral house and grounds, and today, when Roosevelt, that contrasted with tumultuous reception given them last November. New Yorkers started day.

The doors of Hyde Park House, a plain, boxlike structure that dates back to 1784, were thrown open for Majesties Saturday evening after they had passed out of the grounds, and the Roosevelt family were waiting through 30 miles of streets to greet the great World of the 20th century in the view of the 600,000 millions.

MOST CROWDED DAY

Beginning with a ride to the grounds, the Roosevelt family, who brought them to Manhattan today and in sight of New York City, and the Roosevelt family, who drove up the beautiful green valley of the Hudson to President Roosevelt's home, Hyde Park, N.Y., perhaps the most crowded and most exciting day of the white royal tour.

Thousands of New Yorkers drove past the Roosevelt family, and their coronation two years ago.

New York's welcome was the most enthusiastic, elaborate and breeziest American that this city has given since Colonel Charles Lindbergh came back from Europe from his flight to Paris. And it was different from other great Manhattan welcomes in that it was unsophisticated, wholehearted, and filled with spontaneity.

ARRIVED LATE. That the King and Queen arrived late was seen in the fact His Majesty considered the procession to reduce its length, and, with the result they arrived at 10.30. The West End of the city, traversing the vast stretches of the city, viewing its opulent skyscrapers and its more sordid slums. They were accompanied by the most magnificent of stags, to dine with the House of Lords at the Hyde Park mansion.

In the gigantic World Fair, the Floating Meadows thousands cheered the King and Queen. The British and the Federal building was inspected the British, Canadian and our Dominion pavilions. And although it all in a stifling mass, the King and Queen, the Queen, seen until evening. Their Majesty, their gracious smiles and winning ways, although at the end of the day they were both weary.

From the fair they drove back to New York and up to Niagara.

LATE FOR DINNER
At the President's country house, the King and Queen dined on the lawn at 8:15 p.m., EDT, an hour and a quarter after the meal was originally scheduled.

King George was wearing a white shirt and tie. The Queen, who was dressed as she would for a formal dinner, wore a white dress with a black collar and cuffs.

One bedstead was set up for the British royal couple.

Mrs. Roosevelt suggested that the royal couple be taken to the White House to retire at midnight, before they went to bed.

WAVED THEM ON WAY

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt and the President's mother, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, brought their Royal guests down to the plain red brick station and waved them on their way, just as ordinary hosts do for ordinary week-end guests.

Last event at Hyde Park House could draw only one more guest.

ward the President and his family. He had a goodly number of their guests chatted until it was time to go to the station. Before departing, King George gave his guests a good handshake as a token of appreciation.

These Majesties boarded the rolling palace wearing the attire which they were dressed for during the "dinner break." The Queen's snow-colored dress with white fur piece at the neck. Before mounting the steps of the special train, they took brief strolls in the park. Your state's people who had helped maintain the mood of their visit here.

FINAL WAVE

As the train rolled down the track the crowd raised a final wave and smile from Their Majesties.

After the train had been maintained at the station for a few minutes and then rode back to the country estate.

C.C.C. Camps Great Interest to King



One of President Roosevelt's the Civilian Conservation Corps, great interest in the King, who details of the experiment sent to him Palace. His Majesty describes his visit at Fort Hunt, Virginia, a beautiful thing, the first time

greatest projects, proved to be of ordered complete him at Buckingham Palace, the C.C.C. camp and one of the most in the

New Jersey Police Aide

American Vernacular Fills Him With Joy

Thwilled by

NEW YORK, June 12. (AP)—Victor Krumpholtz and his wife left after admitting the work of her arrival at Red Bank, the Q. King, their superintendent, that Krumpholtz told reporters he from Her Majesty, but he was th

ed up by the liner Duchess of Pa early today. Canadian Pa Steamships office is surprised. The barque, out of St. Malo, damed, on fire and sinking.

Smiling Queen

When Elizabeth used a bit of American slang, she was quite good with it.

The New Jersey state police following her remarked in Colonel Mark Kimerling's company that they appeared on a par with the Royal Guard.

It was regarded that as a great compliment when the Queen went on and said:

"I was reported, when the rescue was effected after picking up the 36 men about 180 miles northeast of Cape Race, the liner continued to Liverpool."

**Pouce Coupe Oil
Well Drilling To
Be Started Soon**
CALGARY, June 12.--Oil well

**'Crew Of French
Barque Rescued
By U.S. Liner**

MONTREAL, June 12 — Thirty-
four men, the entire crew of the
French barque Ben Huet, were pick-

Crew Of French Barque Rescued By C.P. Liner

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SECOND PLAY-OFF REVEALED U.S. OPEN TOURNEY

Believe It Or Not

By Robt. Ripley



GRASSHOPPERS HAVE WHITE BLOOD

DAHLIA BLOODED IN DARKNESS
ON A DRY SLEET
GROWN BY A PARELLA
BROWN, N.Y.

**MONUMENT TWISTED BY SAN FRANCISCO EARTHQUAKE, 1906
STILL STANDS IN LAUREL HILL CEMETERY**

Charles HENDERSON—Indio, Calif.
WHILE BLINDFOLED AND WEARING GLOVES
CAN TAKE A HUMAN HAIR—
AFTER IT HAS BEEN CUT AT BOTH ENDS—
AND INSTANTLY TELL THE ROOT END!

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Re-arranging these numbers into a magic square
TOTALING 213

Race Results

SATURDAY

WINDSPRING, June 12—Whitaker Park

First race—Purse \$500, claiming.

For three-year-olds and up, foaled to

and one-half furlongs.

Top finishers:

1st, (St. Sylvester) \$50.00 \$25.00 \$20.00

2nd, (M. G. Gifford) \$25.00 \$12.50 \$10.00

3rd, (C. J. Wilson) \$12.50 \$6.25 \$5.00

Time: 1:12.1/2. Also ran: Dark Bird

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Wood, Nelson Tie In Sunday's Saw-off

By BILL RONT

Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N.Y., dogged by varying kinds of misfortune throughout his golfing career, stood on the 18th tee of the Philadelphia Country Club's Spring Mill course Sunday with the 43rd United States open golf championship virtually his and then saw hard luck force him into a second play-off round.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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MARTELL WINS U.T.C. TOURNEY AT ELK PARK

Sixty shooters from the ranks

of the United Commercial Travel-

ers bailed it out on Saturday over

the beautiful Elk Island Park golf

course in the annual meeting of the

Knights of the Grip. Rain caught

many of the late starters and sent

them scrambling in the club house

but 32 complete cards were turned

in.

Henry Martell took low gross

honors with a card of 60, while

George Milne topped the low net

with 66. In the special prize

match, Henry and Burns Martell

defeated Dick Kilburn and

Tom Mason enroute.

The following competitors were

present: George E. Kilburn, Mr.

Robertson, Fred Chalmers, Ted

Hutchinson, Sam Wilson, J. E. Mc-

Neill, Bob Fritz, Burns Martell, E.

Williams, Bert Marston and Mr

OLD TIMERS T

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It was the yellow
brought Yellowknife into
light, and it may well be
gold-oil—that will be

recognition to the Pe
country. At any rate
from Pittsburg were
from Edmonton for
Coupe oil fields Sunday
Southern planes piloted
Field and Ralph Oakes.
the Barkley-Grow and
lowed in a Waco.

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Jack Crosby of Cana
ways was northbound

A brief stay in Edmonton Saturday by Air Canada's Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, divisional superintendent for Canada Airlines and his

and Antarctic flier. He was a passenger on the regular T. 1 from Lethbridge, where he attended the opening of the port there named in his honor.

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Tom Mahon of Mackay Service was northbound with a lawknife with mail on Monday, and Stan McMillan southbound from Yellowknife with the Bessie.

Charlie Tweed and Jac Yukon Smith were northern British Columbia week-end moving traps; their winter bags to Fort

**Driver Arrested
After Acc**

R. Sobkow, 12101 86 str

Passenger Hurt
Roger M. Hall of Edmond suffered minor injuries Saturday

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